

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 8, 1931

HARVEST HYMN

Once more the liberal year laughs out
O'er richer stores than gems of gold
Once more with harvest song and shout
Is nature's boldest triumph told.

Our common mother rears and sings
Like Ruth among her garnered sheaves;
Her lap is full of goodly things,
Her brow is bright with autumn leaves.

Oh, favors old, yet ever new;
Oh, blessings with the sunshine sent!
The bounty overruns our due,
The fulness shames our discontent.

Who mourns at his lot to-day?
Who scorns his native fruit and bloom,
Or sighs for dainties far away,
Beside the bounteous board at home?

Thank heaven, instead that freedom's
arm
Can change a rocky soil to gold;
That brave and generous lives can warm
A clime with northern lives cold.

And by these altars wreathed with flowers,
And fields with fruits, awake again
Thanksgiving for the golden hours
The earlier and the later rain.

—John Greenleaf Whittier.

TWENTY YEARS AGO

From the issue of the Free Press, of
Thursday, October 12, 1911

The bowling green has at last been
deserted.

Mr. Nelson Lambert, of Erin, has re-
moved to town and taken up his residence
in Mr. Kitching's house on Main Street.
At the Women's Missionary Society in
the Methodist Church yesterday after-
noon, twenty-three new members were
received.

There are 365 boys and 133 girls in
attendance at the O. A. G., and McDonald
Institute, Quinh, the largest in the in-
stitution's history.
Rains have been rather hard on the
fall crops but they have been fine for
the land which was so injuriously dried
out during the summer.

Street Commissioner Harvey, is having
all the ditches and water courses cleared
out in view of the freeze-up which is
sure to come sometime between now
and Christmas.

Mr. W. Chapman, is moving this week
to Toronto, where he intends going into
business. The removal of Mr. and Mrs.
Chapman from Acton is very much re-
gretted.

On Saturday afternoon, Mr. William
Walker, painter, had the misfortune to
fall with a scaffold at a new house he
was painting on the tenth line, Esque-
ving. No bones were broken, but he sus-
tained a very painful shaking up and
has been confined to the house since.

Complaints have been made lately that
freight trains have the habit of blocking
Mill Street, again.

Long Standing Asthma. Many have
suffered so long from asthma and they
tried so many so-called remedies and
think that there is no real help for them.
They should read the letters received by
the manufacturers of Dr. J. D. Kellogg's
Asthma Remedy from hundreds of cases,
once as desperate as their own. Even
in long-neglected cases this famous pre-
paration brings prompt help.

FALL PREPARATION OF FLOWER
BEDS

The preparatory work on a new flower
bed or border should be done in the
fall. Manure which is turned under at
this time will have a better chance to
decay and consequently will be more
quickly available to the plants. Many
weed seeds will germinate and be killed
by frost, and no doubt a number of
insect pests will be exposed and perish
during the winter. The addition of bone
meal or rock phosphate can be made
now, but quickly available fertilizers
should be applied in the spring.

Activities in other parts of the garden
are quiet at this season, but the estab-
lished perennial bed or border deserves
attention. The overgrown clumps should
be divided, and any of the tall plants,
which, during the previous season, seem-
ed to spoil the symmetry of the border
by their proximity to the front, can be
moved back to a more appropriate pos-
ition. With the probable exception of
the latest flowering and the most tender
sorts, perennials should be planted in
the fall. Spring flowering bulbs should
also be planted now, so that a good root
system can be established before really
cold weather.

A few of the most tender perennials
such as *Helleborus* and the various
Kniphofias should be dug up and wintered
over in cold frames or in some well
sheltered location. Still other perennials
require more protection to prevent
winter-killing. Unless plants are dis-
eased, it is well to leave the current
year's growth until spring, as this tends
to hold the snow and thus protects the
plant.

Three or four inches of straw manure
make a very good mulch for the flower
bed or border, and should be applied
after the soil is frozen fairly solid. The
purpose of a mulch is to prevent alter-
nate freezing and thawing which often
lifts plants that are not deep rooted.
Applying the mulch too early encour-
ages the plants to make soft growths
which readily freeze. By exercising the
proper care perennials can be carried
through the winter with a minimum of
loss.—Dominion Experimental Station,
Harrow, Ontario.

WHOSE CRAZY

A farmer was passing the Inmate
Asylum, with a load of fertilizer. An
inmate stopped the farmer and inquir-
ed: "What you hauling?"
"Fertilizer," replied the farmer.
"What you going to do with it?"
"Put it on my strawberries."
The inmate countered quickly, "We
put sugar on ours and they say we're
crazy."

THE SUNDAY SCHOOL
LESSON
FOR SUNDAY, OCTOBER 11

PAUL IN PHILIPPI

Golden Text.—Rejoice in the Lord al-
ways; again I will say, Rejoice.—Phil. 4:

4.

Lesson Text.—Acts 16: 22-34; Phil. 4:
4-7. Study, also, Acts 16: 16-40.
Time.—A. D. 52. Place, Philippi.
Exposition.—I. Paul and Silas Cast into
Jail, 19-24.

The poor girl's masters were trading
upon her misfortune, just as medium's
to-day trade upon their own. When the
will spirit had gone out the girl was of
little commercial value, and her owners
were enraged, just as those who trade
upon the vices of men and women to-
day are enraged when these men and
women are converted to righteousness,
and so their own nefarious business is
ruined. The accusation was brought that
Paul and Silas were disturbing the city in
the eyes of some people like the revival that
upsets their illicit gain and brings in
righteousness. Nearly the whole town
seems to have taken a part in the de-
monstration against Paul and Silas. It
was a very important matter, for "trade
had been interfered with." It proves
nothing against a man that the multi-
tude is against him (cf. ch. 17: 5; 18: 12;
19: 28, 29). But if the multitude was
against them, and the magistrates against
them, God was with them, and that more
than compensated (Ro. 8: 31). Paul
and Silas fared hard; clothes torn off,
backs flogged until they were torn and
bleeding, and then, without any care of
sleeping and getting strength for the next
day's trials, but strength can often be
better gained by prayer than by sleep.
(3) The result—"a great earthquake,"
"foundations of the prison shaken,"
"every one's band loosed," the jailer and
his whole household converted and re-
joicing. This had needs a moral earth-
quake. Let us pray for it. There are
many prisoners who need to have their
bands loosed. Let us pray for that.
There is great need of the conversion
of whole households. Let us pray for this,
also. Paul would never have gotten a
hearing from those prisoners had he not
himself been cast into prison. They
were doubtless a hardened crowd, more
used to profanity and blasphemy and
curse than to prayer and songs of
praise; but oaths and curses were
hushed and the wondering fellow-prison-
ers listened. But that is not the best
of it. God was listening, also. He al-
ways listens when His children pray and
when they sing hymns of praise into
Him.

II. A Midnight Prayer and Praise
Service in Jail, 25, 26.

This is one of the most inspiring and
instructive prayer and praise services on
record. (1) The circumstances—in a
dark hole, with torn and bleeding and
aching backs, and with a very dark out-
look for the morrow. A good time to pray
(Ps. 50: 15; cf. Jan. 5: 13). But it might
seem a strange time to sing praises (Luke
6: 22, 23; ch. 5: 41; Romans 5: 3; Phil.
2: 17; 1 Peter 14: 4; Eph. 5: 20). Borrow
and aches taken in that way become sweet
friends. (2) The time—midnight. There
is no better time for a prayer and praise
meeting. It might seem as if Paul and
Silas would have been better employed
sleeping and getting strength for the next
day's trials. But strength can often be
better gained by prayer than by sleep.
(3) The result—"a great earthquake,"
"foundations of the prison shaken,"
"every one's band loosed," the jailer and
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III. The Jailer at Philippi Suddenly
and Thoroughly Converted, 27-34.

In a moment the brutal jailer becomes
an anxious inquirer. He asked a question
every man should ask, "What must I do
to be saved?" Note why the jailer asked
it, how he asked it, from whom he asked
it. (1) Why? Because he was lost and
the jailer had been fast asleep, but God
woke him up. He had been brought face
to face with death. He had been brought
face to face with two holy men. He had
been brought face to face with God, and
he saw himself utterly lost, as any sane
man sees himself when brought face to
face with eternity and God. (2) How?
In deep earnestness of the trifling
and shallow character of so many
modern "inquiry-room," here—"trembling
for fear, fell down." The great need in
our present day "revivals" is conviction
of sin like that. (3) From whom: from
men who knew the answer; from men
who knew God's Word (v. 32); from
men who were saved themselves. Note
carefully the answer to the jailer's ques-
tion, "Believe on the Lord Jesus, and thou
shalt be saved." A great answer. What
is it to believe on the Lord Jesus? To
"receive Him" or take Him (John 1: 12).
Take Him as our Saviour who died in
our place (Isa. 53: 6; 1 Peter 2: 24; Gal.
3: 13). Take Him as the One who rose
again to be our Lord and King, and to
deliver us from sin's power (Acts 2: 36;
Heb. 7: 25). Cast yourself upon Him,
surrender absolutely to Him, leave all
with Him, that the step that saves a
man. But Paul and Silas did not stop
with merely telling the jailer to believe
on the Lord Jesus, they "spoke the Word"
unto him (Heb. 10: 17; cf. John 20: 31).
Here is where many workers make a mis-
take. They rightly tell people to "be-
lieve," but they do not give them the
word about Christ crucified and risen to
enable them to believe. It does not take
long to get a man saved if he is in
earnest. This tale seemed a hard case.
He was brutal, he was indifferent, he was
utterly ignorant. But in an hour (v. 33)
he had passed out of sin's power and into
the rejoicing, gentleness and abounding
hospitality of a baptized believer in
Christ. Surely there is nothing about the
way of salvation that it takes long to
tell or long to learn. One hour is suf-
ficient for the who's business. Note the
results of genuine conversion: (1) Trans-
formation from brutality to tender com-
passion. (2) Open and immediate con-

cession of Christ in baptism. (3) Great
joy (R. V.) (4) Generous hospitality.
(5) A transformed home. In the morn-
ing the magistrates were frightened. They
wished to get rid of Paul and Silas as
quickly as possible. The earthquake had
set them thinking. But they were not
to get rid of Paul as easily as they
thought. He was a Roman citizen and
they had beaten him publicly and un-
condemned, and now they must justify
him as publicly.

Quick action averts trouble, worry. Keep
Douglas' Egyptian Liniment always
handy. Stops bleeding instantly. Cauter-
izes wounds. Quickly relieves Barber's
Itch and Itchingworm.

MAKING THE MOST OF LIFE

"Let us eat and drink for to-morrow
we die" expressed the attitude of the
majority of people who do not believe
in immortality. Those who assume that
this life is the only life are almost sure
to put the emphasis on having a good
time, and often on mere physical grati-
fications. Human nature needs the cer-
tainty of continued existence to hold it
to its highest ideals.

"Let us eat and drink for to-morrow
we die." If death is the end, what is
the use of all our plans for self-devel-
opment, our dreams of helpfulness, our
hopes and aspirations and ideals? If
however, we are to live forever, we shall
not ask, "What's the use?" There will
be opportunity to carry every plan through
to fulfillment, to realize every hope, to
see every dream blossom into glorious
reality.

Especially in emphasizing heavenly joys,
Christians sometimes lose sight of present
duties, but it is possible that the pendulum
has swung too far in the other direction.
Each thought needs the other. We shall
not make the most of to-day if we be-
lieve that we are to die to-morrow. Those
who make the most of this life believe
profoundly in the life which is to come.

MORTGAGE SALE

OF VALUABLE 180 ACRE FARM, IN
THE TOWNSHIP OF ESQUEVING

Under the power of sale contained in a
certain mortgage, which will be produced
at the sale, there will be offered for sale
at Public Auction by Robert J. Kerr,
Auctioneer, at

LADY'S HOTEL

In the Village of Acton, on
SATURDAY OCTOBER 10, 1931
at the Hour of One O'clock, P. M.

ALL AND SINGULAR those certain
parcels or tracts of land and premises,
situate, lying and being in the Township
of Esqueving, in the County of Halton,
and being composed of FIRSTLY, the
Easterly Remainders of Lots Numbers 19
and 20 in the First Concession of the
said Township of Esqueving, containing
100 acres, more or less, and being more
particularly described as follows: COMM-
ENCING where a post has been planted
at the Northernly angle of said Lot Num-
ber 19; THIENOE South 45 degrees and
11 minutes East, 30 Chains, more or less,
to where a post has been planted at the
Easterly angle of said Lot Number 19;
THIENOE South 37 degrees and 46 minutes
West, 14 Chains and 10 Links; THIENOE
North 45 degrees and 11 minutes West,
30 Chains, more or less, to the North-
westerly limit of said Lot Number 19;
THIENOE North 45 degrees and 11 minutes
West, 30 Chains, more or less, to the
North-westerly limit of said Lot Number
20; THIENOE North 37 degrees and 46
minutes East, 18 Chains and 10 Links,
more or less, to the place of beginning.

SECONDLY, The North-west half of Lot
Number 19, in the Second Concession of
the said Township of Esqueving, contain-
ing 60 acres, more or less.
On the above farm there are said to
be erected a substantial two storey frame
residence with outbuildings, a bank barn
50x74, and a driveway 24x30. There are
said to be about 100 acres of land under
cultivation, 5 acres of timber, and the
remainder in pasture. There is also said
to be a stream running through the
premises, and also a never failing well.

TERMS OF SALE—Ten per cent. of
the purchase money is to be paid to the
Vendor's Solicitor on the date of sale,
sufficient to make up one-third thereof
within ten days thereafter, and the
balance may be paid in cash or remain
on mortgage on the premises at six per
cent., payable half yearly, at the pur-
chaser's option.

FURTHER PARTICULARS and condi-
tions of sale may be obtained from
H. N. FARMER, Vendor's Solicitor,
Acton, Ontario.
Or from
R. J. KERR, Auctioneer,
Acton, Ontario.

Bladder Weakness
Getting-Up-Nights
Quickly Relieved

Pleasant Home Treatment Works Fine:
Used by Doctor For Many Years

What a wonderful comfort it is to
sleep all night and not get up once
from Bladder Weakness and Irritation.
The daily annoyance, restless nights
of misery, backaches and nervous irri-
tability that result from functional Blad-
der Troubles are wrecking the lives of
thousands who might otherwise be in
the best of health.

To be at your best, you must have
peaceful, health-giving sleep that fre-
quens from daily irritation—that's why
Dr. Southworth's URATABS give such
wonderful satisfaction.

Made from a special formula and used
by the Doctor for many years—URA-
TABS, now obtainable from your druggist
for inexpensive home use, have brought
quick help and comfort to many thou-
sands.

No matter what your age may be or
how many medicines you have used
without success, if you want to forget
you have a Bladder and enjoy the rest
of peaceful, unbroken sleep, try URA-
TABS to-day. Your druggist will refund
the small cost if you are not well pleased!



Did You Ever Stop to Think

By Edson R. Waite
Shawnee, Oklahoma

Orville Elder, Publisher of the Wash-
ington (Iowa) Journal, says:

That newspaper advertising is the life
insurance of any community. Take that
influence out of any town or city and "the
mourners move about the streets; the mer-
chant weeps for his customers and refuses
to be comforted, because they are not."

Newspaper advertising has become
such a fixed part of the intricate mechan-
isms of retail commerce that the wheels
refuse to go around without the advertis-
ing grease. It is not the mission of news-
paper advertising to tell the customer
where to buy something that he doesn't
need. It is the mission of newspaper ad-
vertising to help a customer supply his
needs satisfactorily, promptly, and at a
reasonable price.

The columns of newspaper advertis-
ing in your home paper, or papers, are a
"directory" to which you can refer with
the assurance that in so doing you will
receive instructions that will expedite
your shopping expedition; tell you where
to go, when, and what you can do when
you get there. There will be no bewilder-
ment, no doubt, no confusion. They
direct you in a manner that requires the
least possible physical and mental effort
and in that function minimize interfer-
ence with your "favorite phantom."

Use the Columns of Acton's Newspaper The Acton Free Press

TIME TABLES

AT ACTON
CANADIAN NATIONAL RAILWAYS
Going East
Daily, except Sunday 7:06 a.m.
Daily, except Sunday 10:06 a.m.
Daily 2:28 p.m.
Daily, except Sunday 6:13 p.m.
Sunday only 8:00 p.m.
The Chicago flyer, that passes through
here at 9:30, eastbound, stops at George-
town at 9:42 P. M.
Going West
Daily, except Sunday 7:31 a.m.
Daily, except Sunday 9:08 a.m.
Daily, except Sunday 2:28 p.m.
Daily, except Sunday 6:40 p.m.
Sunday only 8:22 p.m.
8:45 a.m.
Denotes a flag train.

TRAVEL BY
BUS
EASTBOUND
Daily 6:46 a.m.
Daily 9:45 a.m.
Daily 2:00 p.m.
Daily 5:30 p.m.
Daily 8:00 p.m.
Saturdays, Sundays and
Holidays, only 10:00 p.m.
WESTBOUND
Daily 9:10 a.m.
Daily 1:10 p.m.
Daily 4:10 p.m.
Daily 7:30 p.m.
Daily—except Saturday, 10:10 p.m.
Saturdays, Sundays and
holidays only 11:10 a.m.
Saturdays only 12:10 a.m.
—ACTON PHONE 88—
ARROW

Debts Collected
If effectiveness means anything
to you, then you will want your
list of notes and accounts to
KELLY & AIKEN
The Persistent Collectors
ORANGEVILLE
Monthly Statements
No Collection No Charge

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ADS
The Door
of Opportunity!
These Small Ads will Open the
Door to Whatever You
Are Seeking

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